

DEAF MUTE'S JOURNAL.

VOLUME LIV

Published Every Thursday,
at 99 Ft. Washington Ave.

NEW YORK, THURSDAY, JULY 9, 1925.

Subscription Price, \$2 a year.

NUMBER 28

Entered as second class matter January 6, 1880, at the Post Office at New York, N. Y., under the Act of March 3, 1879.

"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

Acceptance for mailing at special rate of postage provided for in Section 1103, Act of October 3, 1917, authorized on July 10, 1918

MICHIGAN

The thirteenth triennial convention of the Michigan Association of the Deaf, which was held in Flint June 11th to 15th, is being heralded as the greatest and most successful in its history from every point of view. Numerically it is estimated that six hundred or over, coming from all parts of the State, were present, and, judging from all appearances, they had a royal time of it, renewing their old-time acquaintances, recounting the incidents and events of the days long past, discussing the various problems of the day, cracking jokes on each other, and mayhap weaving some extravagant yarns. In fact, everybody appeared to be in a high, gay spirit, bound to have a time of his or her life.

A pleasing and surprising thing observed was that so many of the delegates and visitors came by automobile, two or three parties from as far as the Upper Peninsula. Not a collision or accident of any kind or nature was reported, excepting a blow-out or a minor mishap. The ones who claimed to have come the greatest distance were Mr. Henry A. Germer and Mrs. Alice Lewis, who, in company with the latter's son, Clifford, driving a big Buick another passenger, negotiated the distance from Los Angeles, Cal., in eight days. By the way, at the conclusion of the convention Mr. Germer and Mrs. Lewis started on their journey back home, taking with them Mrs. Lewis's daughter, Florence. They planned to take a new route, going northwest through Minnesota, Dakota and Montana, visiting the great Yellowstone Park. Upon their arrival home they expect to have travelled about 7500 miles.

A number of other visitors were present from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and other states, among whom were Grand President Harry C. Anderson, Grand Secretary Francis P. Gibson, Dr. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo., and Charles B. Kemp, president of Chicago Division. The program as arranged was carried out without a hitch.

Thursday evening, June 11th, the convention was called to order by President George F. Tripp. After an invocation by Rev. C. W. Charles, of Columbus, Ohio, "America, the Beautiful," was recited by Mrs. J. M. Stewart.

Superintendent I. B. Gilbert followed with an address of welcome, in which he enumerated the improvements made at the school since our last reunion, three years previous, the outstanding features being the building of a gymnasium and bakery and the addition of typesetting machines to the printing office. Mr. Gilbert spoke of an effort being made to secure another building, which is to house the several industrial departments and to afford the pupils as many facilities and advantages as possible in becoming adepts in their respective trades or occupations. His remarks were interpreted in the sign language by Mrs. Marion Lawrason Greenwald. A short response was made by Mr. Harry C. Whittemore, of Menominee, Mich.

President Tripp appointed several committees, after which adjournment took place and an informal reception was held.

Friday morning, after the meeting was called to order and an invocation offered by Rev. Mr. Charles, President Tripp delivered an address as president of the Association. He laid particular stress on the various activities undertaken by the Board of Directors in the last three years, the most important being the establishment of chapters in several towns of the State, as a means of solving the numerous problems confronting us. He said that much more was still to be done to make these chapters useful and helpful, and hoped that the work would be carried on by the succeeding board.

The reading of the minutes of the last convention was dispensed with as there was so much other important matters for consideration.

Treasurer Kaufman gave his report, showing a balance of \$110.38 in his hands.

Chairman Bristol, of the Board of Trustees of the Brown Memorial

Fund, reported a balance of \$216.19 in the fund at the present time. In the last three years four scholarship prizes have been awarded to the pupils, making the best progress in their school work at the Michigan School. Mr. Bristol suggested that it would be a good idea to have a small tablet with a suitable inscription erected and placed in a conspicuous part of the school building in order that the purpose of this fund may be made known and kept before the pupils' eyes, thus serving as an incentive to greater work on their part.

On motion a bronze tablet was voted to be erected as suggested, the expense of which is to be borne out of the Association's general fund.

A brief report was given by the committee on publicity, Mr. Eickhoff dwelling chiefly on the unjust classification of the deaf as laid down in a book supposed to be an authority on genetics for normal college.

Mr. Roy Winegar spoke on "Safety Work," pointing out the absence of accidents among deaf automobile drivers, and illustrating several means of preventing accidents, not alone in driving cars, but in handling machines in factories. Care should also be taken, he said, in preventing fires and accidents to children.

On motion of Mr. Eickhoff, the Association voted to remain incorporated and to pay the triennial due of \$12, as required by a legislative enactment.

A committee of six was appointed to look up the legal status of the Association and to report at the session next morning.

A recess was taken for dinner.

The afternoon session was taken up with reports from several committees. Mr. J. M. Stewart reported of the success of bringing the State Department at Lansing to realize the justice of the deaf's demand for licenses to drive cars on public highways when his committee made a trip to the capital three years ago and argued their rights.

"Dollars, Cents and Sense," was the title of a subject assigned Mr. Whittemore. It was well handled, Mr. Whittemore gave advice on various kinds of stock for investment, telling us to give a wide berth to "wild cat" stock companies, who cared more for dollars and cents than for sense.

Mr. Bristol followed with a paper on "What the Future Has in Store for Us." He cited several fool laws likely to be enacted by the legislative solons at Lansing, which would work a hardship on the deaf as a whole, if we did not prepare ourselves to fight them.

Mr. Eickhoff spoke to some extent on the Edward Miner Gallaudet fund, urging us to contribute what we could towards the fund, even though but a very small percentage of those present ever attended the college at Washington, for, as he argued, the work and influence exerted by Dr. Gallaudet, reached beyond the precincts of the institution, over which he presided. We all are indirectly benefited.

The secretary was instructed to procure flowers for Mrs. F. D. Clarke, Mrs. I. R. Carroll and Miss Annie Carroll, welcoming them back to Flint. By the way, these dear friends of ours have just returned from several years' sojourn on the Pacific coast and will make their home permanently in Flint.

A subscription paper was ordered around soliciting contributions to the Brown Memorial Fund.

In the evening an entertainment entitled "In Cherry Blossom Land," was given in the auditorium at Brown Hall by the dramatic talent from Flint, the scenes enacted being laid in China or Japan. At proved to be a very pleasing diversion from the programs usually given at such conventions and was very much enjoyed.

Saturday morning, the business of the closing session was transacted with dispatch. After an invocation by Dr. J. H. Cloud, several communications and reports were received.

A new by-law was proposed to create associate membership. After considerable talkfest, it was decided that a committee of three should be appointed to revise the articles of incorporation and submit a report at the convention four years hence.

The committee on resolutions, headed by Mr. Whittemore, offered a set of resolutions. On motion they were all accepted without any discussion.

On motion, the business transacted by the Board of Directors in the last three years, as far as the establishment of chapters in the State was made legal, and also that by-laws be incorporated covering this part of the Association's activities.

The election of officers for the ensuing term was a matter of less than half an hour, all of the officers being elected by acclamation. The new officers are: President, Clyde Stevens; vice-president, Harry C. Whittemore; secretary, James M. Stewart; assistant secretary, Arlington J. Eickhoff; treasurer, Fred A. Lawrason; member of the Board of Trustees of the Brown Memorial Fund, Mrs. Alex Lobsing.

The new officers were immediately sworn in by Rev. Mr. Charles, who also pronounced the benediction, and the convention adjourned sine die.

Inasmuch as the Michigan School for the Deaf will celebrate the seventy-fifth anniversary of its establishment in 1929, the general consensus of opinion among the members seems to indicate their preference to hold the next convention in that year. In the meantime the new Board of Directors will take every step necessary to protect the Association's interests.

In the afternoon, in spite of the threatening weather, the unveiling of the memorial tablet commemorating the birthplace of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf was successfully carried out. Members of the several divisions of the State, together visitors who are members of the fraternal organization, assembled at Brown Hall soon after dinner, and formed a parade in twos and fours. It presented a spectacle of no small dimensions and strength, about one hundred and fifty taking part in the march. While the parade was in progress, a moving picture was being taken by a concern working for the *Flint Daily Journal*, as a part of the events taking place about the city.

Upon arrival at the building formerly known as "Honor Cottage" and now used as a hospital, the marching members formed a circle in front of its entrance, where the unveiling ceremonies were performed.

Mr. Eickhoff, acting as chairman, introduced Rev. Mr. Charles who gave an invocation. "The Beginning and the Growth," a poem from the pen of Mrs. J. M. Stewart, was rendered in the sign language by Mrs. Frank Collette, of Lansing. This was followed by a presentation address made by Bro. J. M. Stewart, in which he gave a brief resume of the society's origin and growth, until today it has become the largest, richest and most powerful organization of the deaf in the world. Speaking of "Honor Cottage," he said:

"This building, erected during the superintendency of Dr. Francis D. Clarke, was named 'Honor Cottage,' and dedicated the older boys of this school. In it, they formed a lodge out of which grew the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, whose birthplace the Michigan members today mark with this handsome tablet."

At the conclusion of Brother Stewart's address, Virginia Schreiber, the little daughter of Brother Philip L. Schreiber, pulled down the bunting covering the tablet, which had been set up on the side of the building near the entrance.

President Harry C. Anderson made a speech, accepting the tablet in the name of the grand division. Supt. Gilbert also accepted the tablet in behalf of the school, the keynote of his talk being, "Serve—not be served."

Grand Secretary F. P. Gibson, who has been identified with the society for twenty-two years, drew a rosy picture of the society's growth and strength, in an address on "The Future of the Society." This brought the unveiling ceremonies to a close.

Among the original founders of the society who were present at the unveiling were: Alex McCuaig, Eugene McColl, Peter Hellers, John Berry and William Behrendt, of De-

troit; Fred Wheeler, Kalamazoo; William Heck, John W. Drake, Oren De Champlain and Howard C. Blodgett, Flint; and Charles Myers, Northville.

A part of each of the numbers on the program was made a picture by the moving cameraman, making a film 240 feet long. The pictures were shown for the first time the next (Sunday) evening, at the Re-

troit; Fred Wheeler, Kalamazoo; William Heck, John W. Drake, Oren De Champlain and Howard C. Blodgett, Flint; and Charles Myers, Northville.

and reached the home plate, all out breath, and her face as red as the dress she wore. Mr. Marty, at first base, waited impatiently for the ball, then started dreaming of floating all over the lake, till Miss Greer's home run awakened him. The score was 6 to 3 in favor of Captain Taylor's team, but umpire Ray Anderson "yelled" 16 to 4 and his decision stands. The men's 100 yard dash was a thriller, and J. Marty came out winner, a nose ahead of Ransom Arch and O. M. Treuke. In a tug-of-war, the single men beat the benedicti, and the unmarried girls did a similar feat. Cigars and candy to the two respective winning teams were the result. The ladies' race was won by Mrs. Mark Bishop.

The men's cock-fight race caused a lot of amusement. Messrs. Marty and James Macek came out the best of fifteen, and they were so close they had to repeat it, the latter winning.

Helen Holway won the girls' race and Lawrence Arch the boy's race.

The auctioning of lunch boxes was in order with Jay Cooke Howard, of Duluth, Minn., an auctioneer supreme. He suggested various uses for all the flowers, trash, etc., on the boxes. Mrs. Riley E. Anthony won for the most original, an N. F. S. D. shield box; Mrs. Leo R. Holway, the second most original, a hospital bed with a patient holding out his hand for his \$15.00 sick benefit, and Miss Gladys Whitney, the most beautiful, a flower pot. There were no comical boxes.

Tom L. Anderson proved the highest bidder, and won the \$5.00 prize. Out-of-town visitors were Messrs. and Mesdames Fred O'Donnell and Anthony Slikkerveer, of Shenandoah, Ia.; Mr. and Mrs. Orvey Gibson, of Glenwood, Ia.; Jesse Reel, of Loveland, Ia.; Paul Kreifels, Nebraska; Jay C. Howard, Duluth, Minn.; Tom Harris, Onawa, Ia.; and Mrs. Mark Bishop, Botna, Ia.

On Monday evening, June 15th, Misses Etna Peterson and Anna Suhr gave lawn party complimentary to Miss Peterson's brother, Thomas, just returned from Gallaudet College, where he was a prep. Next fall he will be assistant advertising manager of the *Buff and Blue*. The party was a very enjoyable affair. Games were played on the lawn till dusk when all went inside the main building and played some more. Prizes were awarded winners. Ice-cream, cake and bon-bons, were served at the close.

Failing to secure work in the east, Emil Henrickson, an erstwhile Freshman at Gallaudet, returned home for the summer. Chas. Falk, who just graduated from college, also is at home. He will teach at the Florida School next year, where Eugene Hogle, Gallaudet, '13, and also of Nebraska, has been on the teaching staff since 1914. We understand Miss Mary Dobson, of Iowa, another graduate, will be girls' gymnasium and athletic instructor at the Iowa School. She was one of three chosen to deliver their essays on Presentation Day at Gallaudet.

Miss Augusta Haaser, for some years past a teacher at the Nebraska School, goes to the New Mexico School at Santa Fe in September, while Miss Ina Jones, who taught two years, goes to the Washington State School.

The Ak-Sar-Ben races, which have been drawing large crowds of people the last two weeks, attracted a number of the deaf. Each week on ladies' day Mrs. O. M. Treuke and Mrs. Ota C. Blankenship were among the regulars. Just how much they won or lost is a question they fail to answer. Mr. John J. Marty joined them Tuesday, June 2d, and late that afternoon a terrific electric rain storm enveloped the city and for two hours, these ladies waited in vain to reach the street car line more than a block away. Finally a taxi drove up to accommodate people to the car line, and losing no chances, Mesdames Treuke and Blankenship jumped in and before Mrs. Marty could get in it was crowded. Her friends gone, woe was hers. Being impatient, she decided to cross the mud and water with what boards she could find. Finally a dashing young sheik grabbed her and carried her to the car line, where her friends were still

waiting, and before Mrs. Marty realized it, that handsome Lochinvar had disappeared. If she were not married, there would be good foundation for a romance. Others who have been seen at the races are Messrs. O. M. Treuke, John J. Marty, Joe Kyncl, Charles Clark, Jas. R. Jelinek, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. G. Long.

HAL.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION CONVENTION

N. A. D.—1926-WASHINGTON-1926
Publicity Bulletin

HERE COMES THE BAND

The slogan decked out in the black-face capitals above tells the whole story. It is the gist not only of our present operatic solo, but is to be the chief ditty and refrain of our publicity band from this time forward. We are going to warble it continually and incessantly and constantly and LOUDLY. We are going to set it forth with saxophone improvisations and pound it out on the tom-tom, and climb up on our hind laigs and wiggle it out on our fingers and toes till we get housemaid's knee. We are going to broadcast it from Station JAZZ and keep it so constantly before the public eye that it will become a household word, like "Old Dutch," and the "Ham am." We are going to shovel it at you till it becomes as familiar to you as the auto made of tin and the mumps.

MORE AND MORE PUBLICITY

What the WASHINGTON Convention needs, what the WASHINGTON convention wants, what the WASHINGTON Convention simply must have, is Publicity. We are alive to the needs of the situation and do not intend to soldier on the job. We will keep the members of the N. A. D. and other interested persons amply informed by frequent publicity bulletins. We will give out all available information concerning the Washington personnel, and the arrangements being made for the Convention, as the situation develops.

But all the reams of paper we might use up, and the quarts of printer's ink we might pour out, were as sounding brass and a tinkling cymbal, without your support and co-operation. We are talking to you, gentle reader, and we are not talking through our hat. We realize that you are our very best publicity agent. If you will tell your friends, and if they in turn will tell their friends, the circle of publicity created will spread out, as upon the wings of the wind, till it embraces every deaf person in the land, from Possum's Corners to Hollywood. So you—everyone who reads this plurge—are hereby appointed deputy publicity agents and are requested to talk up the WASHINGTON Convention to all who can be cajoled or compelled to listen.

BY WAY OF APOLOGY

In our initial Bulletin we set forth in a few plain words the financial policy of the Washington Local Committee, saying we did not purpose to emulate other recent convention cities and thereby hamstring ourselves in other directions by attempting to raise a monster entertainment fund. This statement seems, without malice aforethought upon our part, to have given offense to our friends who acted as hosts to one of the recent conventions. We hasten to assure these friends and others who feel as they do, that we have not intentionally been shying bricks at anyone, and regret that an impression of the contrary should have gained credibility. If anyone has been hit by a wild pitch, we are sincerely apologetic. Our aim is, has been and will be, to line up the deaf in one great friendly gathering for the support of the good old N. A. D., and to bring about the success of the WASHINGTON Convention.

These ends are so great and so pregnant of good to the deaf, that they must of sheer necessity transcend all personalities and rise above all petty feuds and bickerings.

All who are with the N. A. D. are with WASHINGTON. Others are free to follow their own allegiance, wherever that may lie.

CONCERNING ENTERTAINMENT

But we must reiterate our declaration that Washington does not purport to raise a monster local fund or

make absurd promises of lavish entertainment. What we have said hitherto we repeat, that all our time and effort are pledged to the comfort and happiness of our prospective guests. We shall entertain them in a manner not to be surpassed anywhere, and shall provide every requisite for the happiness of the inner and outer man. Indeed, the hospitality that is Washington's very own, will be working overtime during the Convention and will warm up the cockles of your heart. But we will not at the start make promises that we might later find ourselves unable to fulfill. We realize that we will save ourselves embarrassment and our guests disappointment if we do not indulge in wild promises. It is better, at the start, to be over conservative rather than over-confident. It suffices to say that WASHINGTON WILL KEEP THE FAITH.

YOUR PART

Now for your share in the show. You may rely upon WASHINGTON to keep the faith with you. But how about you? Will you keep the faith with WASHINGTON? We expect THREE THOUSAND and more of you here during the Convention. If you do not come, we shall feel that you have not kept the faith. We shall feel that our work has been done in vain.

THE FRATS TO THE FORE!

The WASHINGTON Division of the N. F. S. D. is backing the Convention in a most substantial and convincing way. At a recent meeting, the Frats voted to donate one-half of the proceeds of their socials to the Convention Fund. This is a heartening proof that the Frats can be depended upon to stand by the Convention and boost it to the limit. It moreover gives the lie, in a clear and clean-cut fashion, to the assertions of calamity howlers and crepe-hangers that the deaf cannot work together. With our two great organizations, the N. A. D. and the N. F. S. D., pulling shoulder to shoulder in a common cause, the Convention can be put over, and it WILL be put over.

COMMITTEES

The Local and Program Committees, in their entirety, have already been announced. The Transportation and Entertainment Committees will shortly be given out. The Program Committee has been hard at work, and can be expected ere long to furnish us with a tentative program. Information concerning this, as well as other matters, will be divulged as soon as available.

NEW YORK, JULY 9, 1925.

EDWIN A. HODGSON, Editor.

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb), at W. 163d Street, New York, N. Y., is issued every Thursday; it is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

TERMS.

One Copy, one year, - - - - - \$2.00
To Canada and Foreign Countries, - - - - - 2.50

CONTRIBUTIONS.

All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, not necessarily for publications, but as a guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are asked to give their views and opinions expressed in their communications.

Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL,
Station M, New York City.

"He's true to God who's true to man;

Wherever wrong is done
To the humblest and the weakest

'Neath the all-beholding sun,

That wrong is also done to us,

And they are slaves most base,

Whose love of right is for themselves,

And not for all the race."

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1533 North Dover Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

The funeral of Dr. A. L. Edgerton Crouter, Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, whose death occurred on Friday, June 26th, from an apoplectic stroke, following an attack of acute indigestion, was held on Monday, June 29th, in the afternoon.

After a brief service at the home of the family (which adjoins and is the property of the Institution), conducted by the Rev. Dr. Thomas S. Cline, who was Rector of Grace P. E. Church, where Dr. Crouter served as Rector's Warden, until a short time ago, when he accepted a professorship in a New York college. Rev. Dr. Cline was assisted by the present Rector of Grace (whose name we did not obtain) and by Reverends Franklin C. Smielau and Warren M. Smallz, though the latter two did not take part in the service until at the second service at the Institution.

From the house the funeral procession moved slowly up to the main entrance of Wissinoming Hall, the family in automobiles and the rest on foot. Then came the clergy, headed by a cross-bearer, all in church vestments. A large number of members of the Board of Directors served as honorary pall-bearers. Behind the hearse came the active pall-bearers, who, at Mrs. Crouter's expressed wish, were all deaf persons—Messrs. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., D. Ellis Lit, Albert Darlington, Robert T. Young, Wm. H. Lipsett and James S. Reider.

The arrangements at the Institution were admirably made for the funeral. The casket was placed midway in the vestibule, opposite the main entrance, while the mourners and friends occupied chairs that filled both ends of the long vestibule and the adjoining rooms. A great profusion of flowers surrounded the casket, loving tributes from friends and the deaf organizations in which Dr. Crouter had shown a warm and lasting interest—such as the Alumni Association, the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf, All Souls' Church for the Deaf, the Clerc Literary Association, the Gallaudet Club, and others too numerous to be mentioned here. The service began at 2:30 o'clock and was conducted alternately by Rev. Dr. Cline with the Rev. F. C. Smielau, and the new Rector of Grace Church with the Rev. W. M. Smallz. Only the beautiful Episcopal service was used, no addresses being made. After this service, all present were given an opportunity to view the remains. It is estimated that five hundred persons, more or less, passed by the casket. School having closed a week before, the pupils were not present, except a number of those who reside in the city.

After the public view, the people retired, and left the family in seclusion with their dead until near five o'clock, when the remains were taken to the North Philadelphia Station of the Pennsylvania Railroad, and shipped to Burlington, Vt., for burial on the following day, June 30th.

Dr. Crouter had been connected with the Mt. Airy School for fifty-nine years and thus had an enviable record, for no one else has equaled it. He was brought here from Kansas by the late Thomas Burnside, also a teacher of the deaf, and spent his whole career teaching the deaf of Pennsylvania. He is therefore known and loved by the deaf throughout the State, who now sadly miss him.

and brought the climax of his life. At all events, his passing from us will be long and deeply regretted by us. It happened that Vice Superintendent Steed was on his way to Michigan by automobile to attend the conference of teachers and superintendents, and so was unable to pay his last respects to his "chief."

The death of Dr. Crouter probably leaves John P. Walker, Esq., now of Morrisville, Pa., the sole surviving member of the old Foster regime. Although past seventy-four years, Mr. Walker enjoys remarkably good health and spends his time attending to his law practice and enjoying the fruits of his past labors. He also spent more than a half century in teaching the deaf of Pennsylvania and New Jersey, and though retired now he continues to manifest his old-time interest in the deaf in all ways possible. He attended Dr. Crouter's funeral and seemed over-delighted to meet many deaf whom he knew. We, in particular, were glad to meet him, as he was our first teacher.

Miss Carrie M. Hess, the faithful and long time Matron of the Mt. Airy School, desires it to be known that the death of Dr. Crouter shall not cause an abandonment of the plan for a joint meeting of the Alumni Association and the Pennsylvania Society for the Advancement of the Deaf in the last days of this coming August, for she feels sure Dr. Crouter would wish the meetings held as planned with him. Miss Hess thus displays her own genuine interest in the deaf of Pennsylvania, as she has always done, for which we feel very thankful.

The program for the joint meetings is almost ready for the printer.

The Rev. O. J. Whildin, of Baltimore, Md., turned up at Dr. Crouter's funeral on Standard Time and thus nearly missed it, the reverend not having noted that Philadelphia eats and sleeps by Daylight Time.

In the absence of Mr. Steed, Mr. J. A. McIlvaine, Jr., gave Mrs. Crouter able assistance in the funeral arrangements on the side of the deaf and he is always an able worker for the deaf.

KILLED BY A TROLLEY CAR

James J. Roach, father of our John A. Roach, also a deaf-mute, was killed last Monday evening, June 29th, on his way home from work. He wanted to get on a south bound car and, in doing so, he went in front of a north bound car and was struck by same at Rising Sun and Cheltenham Avenue, Lawndale to Frankford Hospital, a suburb of Philadelphia. He was taken in a passing automobile to Frankford Hospital, where he was pronounced dead by Dr. Robinson. The extent of injury was a fractured skull. His body was subsequently taken to the morgue, a name plate attached to a bunch of keys found in one of his pockets being the means of identification. His son, J. A. Roach, was sent for and claimed the body.

The motorman, whose car killed Mr. Roach, is being held without bail.

The remains of the deceased were laid out in the Funeral Parlor of Mulligan's N. W. 9th St. and Erie Avenue, Philadelphia, Wednesday night, July 1st, and viewed by many. The floral tributes were numerous and beautiful. The funeral took place Thursday morning, July 2d, and it was attended by only relatives and a very few friends. High Mass was celebrated in St. Veronica's Church, 6th and Tioga Streets, three priests officiating, and interment was at New Cathedral Cemetery. The pall-bearers were all nephews of the deceased.

The late Mr. Roach received his schooling at the old P. S. D., located at Broad and Pine Streets. Though he was 69 years of age, he was always robust in health, very active in work, and he possessed good habits. Two sons, John A. and Daniel F. (hearing) survive him.

The Deaf in Norway.

DEAR MR. HODGSON:—Seeing the appeal from the deaf in Norway to the deaf here for funds to build a small church in Trondhjem, and wish to say that I know Rev. Olav Rustad personally and the difficulty he has in obtaining funds sufficient to build this church.

The first school for deaf in Norway was founded in that city in 1825. So he is anxious to have the church finished this year, and decided to try outside of Norway—in this country. His first thought were his countrymen who have immigrated here from his part of Norway and who may have deaf relatives in the old homeland. We have tried to reach some.

Knowing the deaf here have their "hands full," undertaking to raise money for numerous objects, I have refrained from asking them, but if there are any who has got surplus dimes, to please put them in the bricks or stones, and help raise the walls of that church.

MARGARET HAUBERG.

All things are in fact, yet all things are not decreed by fate.—Plato.

CHICAGO.

Our graceful Grace has left us, who knew and loved her long; The wedding march bereft us of a friend steel-true and strong; The wonder love she dreamed of—yet feared could never be— She found with childhood's sweetheart; with Ted, of Milwaukee.

The last June bride of 1925—on the last day of June—was Dafdom's own beloved Miss Grace Hasenstab; known and revered all over the State, mainly by reason of her duties as welfare worker for Illinois, under Colonel Smith of the State school.

Grace, eldest daughter of Chicago's beloved, nationally-known Methodist Episcopal pastor, Rev. Dr. Phillip Joseph Hasenstab.

She was married by the Rev. Wedderspoon, who over a year ago spoke so eloquently at the 30th anniversary of Rev. Hasenstab's ordination to the ministry, in St. James' specially edifice—a few days before it was totally destroyed by fire.

The Hasenstab home at 5340 Ellis Avenue, was packed long before the wedding march started at 7:25. The ceremony was distinctly original with the deaf—a candlelight ceremony.

As Miss Ethel Summe intoned "Loengrin" at the piano, Ted James Haskell—a Milwaukee, Wis., businessman—marched up to a raised altar in the parlor, attended by C. R. Carrel, his brother-in-law, as bestman. First to descend the stairs with slow and solemn tread was little Marjorie Carlson, bearing a long, tapering candle, with which she lit the six candles—three on each side of the altar. The three bridesmaids—a sister of the groom; Miss Joyce Hasenstab; and Miss Beatrice Hasenstab next descended singly; to be followed by Mrs. Elmes (Constance Hasenstab) as Matron of Honor, who ranged themselves opposite the groom and party.

All four were arrayed in variegated silk chiffon, with a ring of maiden-fern and rosebuds around their bare right arm, bearing long, slim candles tied with bows of white chiffon. Next came Roland Young, aged two, bearing the ring on a pillow. Thelma Young, aged five, preceded the bride, strewing rose petals. Miss Grace descended on the arm of her father, arrayed in lovely white messaline satin, trimmed with braid, and bearing a beaded crown with long bridal veil.

Dr. Hasenstab interpreted the ceremony for Dr. Wedderspoon, which culminated with the customary congratulations to the happy pair by all the guests.

Followed refreshments, and the guests left to make way for the constant stream of arrivals, (seemingly all Chicago's silentdom turned out,) who came to wish long life and happiness to the couple. The newlyweds left for a secret destination on their honeymoon, following which they will reside in Milwaukee. Theirs was the romantic culmination of a childhood attachment.

Among the many guests were the groom's brother, Lawrence, and wife from Detroit. No bride in years here received such a plethora of lovely and expensive presents. Chicago saw another gang war lately. Two cops and one gunman were slain. The first to fall was policeman Harold Olson, the son of deaf parents.

As the two captured murderers were being questioned at detective headquarters, officer John Olson tried to kill his brother's slayers, but was prevented by his superiors.

The newspapers were extremely nice and sympathetic over Mrs. Olson. The families of each of the slain officers receive \$7000—of which amount the city pays \$5000, and the policemen's Benevolent Association \$2000. Each widow has also been given \$1000 by radio station WHT, acting in cooperation with the Herald and Examiner, with pledges of over \$1000 more still outstanding.

The Chicago Drove of Stags held their public installation at the Pas-a-Pas on the 27th, seating the following: Exalted Director, Thomas O. Gray; Prelate, Gilbert O. Erickson; Recorder, Frederick W. Meinken; Treasurer, Ben F. Frank; Senior Warden, John H. Anderson; Junior Warden, George H. Marsch; Inner Guard, Wm. J. LaMotte; Outer Guard, Arthur J. Meehan; Max Himmelstein, Trustee for three years. Meinken, Frank and LaMotte, were re-elected. Retiring Exalted Director, Jesse A. Waterman (who, under the rules of the order automatically becomes Past Exalted Director, being forbidden to run for re-election), was presented with a handsome gold medal, costing \$52.50.

A send-off picnic was given at Jackson Park Beach on the 26th, to Madame E. Craig and A. L. Roberts. Mrs. Roberts left on the 5th to summer with her mother in Cleveland, and Mrs. Craig and kids left on the first to summer at their cottage on Lake Delavan.

C. J. Daughdrill, wife and son, of Georgia, are spending a few weeks with their married daughters here. Rev. Hasenstab, a college mate of Daughdrill's, met him—and neither recognized the other after an interval of forty years. Daughdrill is a good chess player, and took the measure of all the local players he has met, including the Sac champion, Fred Woodworth.

The Rev. J. H. Cloud was in town for a day, on business. His son, Dan, has just accepted the superintendency of the Kansas School for the Deaf.

John George Otto drove his new Nash sedan up from Springfield on the 21st, with his family. After spending three days here, dropping in at the Silent A. C., Otto drove home with his hearing brother, who has been attending the school of pharmacy under the University of Illinois, located Chicago.

George Marsch and wife are said to have left for a visit in the South. George intends to remain two weeks, but his wife will probably spend several months in Tennessee, Kentucky, Arkansas and Indiana.

On the 25th, the E. Kingsons gave a reception to Mrs. Wm. Hoy—yes, wife of "Dummy" Hoy, the "Ty" Cobb of thirty years ago, who played with the Louisville, White Sox, and other major league teams.

Mrs. Hoy, a splendid, intelligent woman, was returning from a teachers' convention in Minnesota, and is a substitute oral instructor in Cincinnati.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, the honored Dean of Gallaudet College, attended services at All Angels' church on the 28th, en route to the Teachers' Convention at Council Bluffs. She was married by the Rev. Wedderspoon, who over a year ago spoke so eloquently at the 30th anniversary of Rev. Hasenstab's ordination to the ministry, in St. James' specially edifice—a few days before it was totally destroyed by fire.

Miss Elizabeth Peet, the honored

John Stanton, although still a pupil at school, is a member of Division No. 36, N. F. S. D. This remark is made as a suggestion. It would be a good idea to approach well qualified pupils in all the schools of the Union. That is unlikely to occur any way. Anything that is good for the pupils should be encouraged. Of course, the pupils' circumstances are to be taken into consideration. Quite a number, it seems, can afford.

The members of the 8th Street R. P. church had a gathering in a social way June 11th, to do honor to four of their ladies who had been connected with the church for fifty years or more.

John Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Nichols, is spending a week in Chicago with the latter's parents before going to West Point.

Mr. Chas. Reed and his first wife, Etta Mayor, were re-married in Cleveland, Ohio, on the morning of June 10th. They spent the rest of the day with Mrs. Reed's parents in Akron, Ohio, and the next day found them settled in their new nest, a great improvement over the old one. On their arrival, they were showered with gifts at a reception by relatives and friends. Mr. Reed has for years been doing well in the tailor trade, having a shop of his own at a good corner.

The Frats had a "Berry Social" on Saturday evening, June 20th, at their hall. Entertaining talks were given by Mr. William McK. Stewart in a rambling way, and Mr. Fred Farke, who recounted the changes in Pittsburg's physical condition occurring under his life time's observation. A prize was offered for the best joke of the evening, which was grabbed by Edward Harmon. Then followed a game "Questions and Answers," the winners to be those whose question and answer corresponded. There may have been a few more correct ones, but the judges can not be blamed for deciding in favor of Mrs. Archie Hartin, who asked Mr. John Craig how he would like to kiss her, to which he replied, "I will take a chance with you." Strawberry ice cream and cakes were served before the "party" broke up.

Miss Julia, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Dougherty, is also attending the Convention of American Teachers of the Deaf, and may be gone all summer. She is an oral teacher.

Mrs. Marcel Warnier, of Mt. Morris, spent a few days with Mrs. Fred Young, following which the lovely local lady reciprocated at the Warnier home.

Fred Terrell, of Toronto, spent a few days with the Fred Youngs.

The last of the monthly suppers served by the M. E. flock at the Y. W. C. A., was well attended June 29th. The practice may be resumed in the fall.

Charles Schatzkin, a leading silent of New York, stopped over on the 28th, en route to St. Paul, where he is to rejoin his new wife, the lovely Miss Morden, remembered by many visitors there last summer. Her picture graces page 491 of the July Worker.

News of the earthquake in Santa Barbara causes apprehension for the safety of the late social leaders of Chicago silentdom, the Ward Smalls, who now reside there.

Dates ahead: July—Not a darn thing carded, so far as I know.

THE MEAGHERS.

The P. S. A. D. lawn fete held on the Holliday home grounds the evening of June 13th attracted a good crowd. No wonder, as the heat was terrific that day, and those who craved company snatched the opportunity to come out in the "cool and open." A better date could not have been picked for such an affair. About \$25 was cleaned from the sale of cakes, ice cream and punch. The grounds may not be large enough to partake of a baseball game, but this did not prevent a bunch from sprinting around with a rubber ball. Those inclined to "gossip" were provided with chairs in abundance, some being furnished free of charge by Upton S. Zeich, an undertaker and brother of Walter and Viola Zeich. The committee in charge of this event were J. K. Forbes, Mrs. Walter Zeich, Mrs. Fred Allen, Mrs. J. Finley, Mrs. M. Holliday, John L. Friend and John C. Craig.

This "Workshop of the World" is a place to get away from these hot days for those in need of a rest. Many already have laid plans for a respite of a week or so from this heavy laden atmosphere. Thus far, two are known to be so fortunate as to be able to make their duration of freedom from worldly cares two full months. They are Bernard Teitelbaum, a teacher at the Edgewood School, and Abner Harkless, the former, now sojourning in the Catskills, and the latter camping in New Jersey. There can be no doubt of Mr. Teitelbaum's need of such a long rest, as he had been supervising the boys at the school in place of the incapacitated Mr. John Rolphouse, as well as "teaching the young idea to shoot." As for Mr. Harkless, it was circumstance making a case. The demand for his services as a painter is "nil" during the summer months.

Latest reports of Mr. Rolphouse's condition are not encouraging. One went so far as to express the fear that he would be unable to resume his duties at the school the coming fall. We can only hope for the best.

Friday, June 20th, two big trucks carried a bunch of the school's employees, composed mainly of the cooks and maids, out of town through a forest road for miles. The destination was no particular place, just so they could have a "weiner roast" party somewhere in the woods. This they had, which was enjoyed by all. Two deals were in the party, John Stanton and John C. Craig.

It was while Mr. Nilson, who came from Gooding College, Ia., was a Normal Fellow in Gallaudet College, that he met Miss Whildin, a teacher in the Kendall School during the past six years. Among those who came over from Washington to witness the ceremony, were Mr. and Mrs. Elstad, Mrs. and Miss Coleman, Miss Nelson, Miss Rauch, Mr. E. F. Crane, Mrs. Wafer, and Miss Marjorie Moss. Among the Baltimore friends at the church were Mrs. and Miss Leitner, Mrs. Ella Smithson, Mrs. H. T. Reamy, Mr. J. B. Smith, Miss Morgan, Mrs. Feldpusch, Mrs. Oberlander, Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Layden, Miss Hipsley, Mrs. Kirby, Miss Schools, Mr. Stone, Mrs. Weiner, Miss Turn, Mrs. Watson, Miss Skinner, Miss Schumff,

Council Bluffs, Ia.

TWENTY-FOURTH MEETING CONVENTION OF AMERICAN INSTRUCTORS OF THE DEAF.

July 2, 1925—It was appropriate that this meeting be held at the School for Deaf here, and it was a wise selection in more ways than one. The buildings are ample and conveniently arranged and the grounds, which comprise 200 acres, give everybody elbow room as for shade, where members can sit, swap yarns, talk shop and enjoy themselves under large, stately elms and maples, furnished with plenty of benches to sit on, and what is best of all, a spirit of cordiality is evident everywhere among the crowd. It seems to have had its origin from Superintendent Gruber, and his staff of helpers, and attacked everyone upon entrance to the main building, and has kept up throughout the meetings. There have been no heated discussions as to this or that method of instruction as was wont at some former conventions. The dove of peace has reigned supreme so far, and it is not likely to be disturbed before the close of the sessions, rather it will be a love-fest from beginning to close.

Quite a number of members arrived Sunday, but the majority came Monday, with some more following as late as Thursday. A few have put up at hotels in the city. Counting the staff of the Iowa School, there were 257 names on the register Thursday afternoon, so it is reasonable to estimate the attendance at 300, counting those at hotels.

The fair sex is in the majority 2 to 1, and a nice looking lot they are, several having long been in the profession.

The presence of Doctors Hall and Day of Gallaudet College is missed, also that of Superintendent Gardner of Fanwood. The latter has no representative at this meeting, while Gallaudet has here Professors Fusfeld, Miss Elizabeth Peet, the principal of the Kendall School, and others besides.

The venerable Newton Walker, president of the convention, with his three sons, Laurens, Albert, of Florida School, and Dr. W. L., are on hand. Principal Caldwell and wife, of California School, are here, and we might add the superintendents and some of their teachers from the States west of Iowa. Illinois, as at the Belleville, Canada, Convention, sent the largest representation—about twenty-seven. The South was well represented too.

The attendance of deaf teachers is well up, more so than formerly, considering the fact that the number employed has been growing less each year. It does one good to meet Dr. James L. Smith, of the Minnesota School; Col. McClure, of Kentucky; Miss Bessie Veditz, of Colorado; Robey Burns, of Illinois; Prof. Lange, Wisconsin; Tracey, Louisiana; Peter Hughes, Missouri; Miss Rogers, South Carolina; P. N. Peterson, of Minnesota; Mrs. Blankenship, Nebraska; Frank Pleasant and Wallace Williams, of Wisconsin; Harry Gross, Mr. and Mrs. Birk, Missouri; Fred Schoneman, Illinois; Mr. and Mrs. H. McP. Hofstetler, Alabama; Manie Wallace, Virginia; Dr. Cloud, Miss Roper, of the Gallaudet School; Duncan Cameron, Wisconsin; while Iowa furnishes Mr. and Mrs. J. Schuyler Long, Tom Anderson, Luther Taylor, John P. Marty and a number of others whose names we were unable to secure.

We shall not give a detailed account of the proceedings. It would take up too much space, and besides they will be printed in full later on.

Many of the delegates came by auto, some of them from distances. There is plenty of parking space on the grounds.

A daily program was printed, and the first hours of mornings and afternoons were devoted to class demonstrations in different rooms of the school building. Thus there was something doing at the same time in different parts of the building up to Friday afternoon.

With general meetings in the chapel near noon and afternoon, all the meetings were well attended and much interest taken in them.

The first general meeting was held Monday evening, Superintendent Gruber opening the proceedings and introducing Lieutenant Governor Clem Kimball, who welcomed the members to the State and paid glowing tribute Edmund Booth, of Anamosa, who was instrumental in founding Iowa School for the Deaf. He also paid high compliments to the late Superintendent Rothert, for bringing the school up to a high standard, and which has been maintained by his successor, E. A. Gruber, and the teachers of the deaf. He compared them with lighthouses of civilization. President Walker, in his response to the welcome, thanked the Lieutenant Governor in behalf of the convention for the cordiality and warmth of welcome.

There were addresses by others. Tuesday morning the actual work of the convention began, Professor Howard Driggs, of the New York

Canadian Clippings.

TORONTO TIDINGS

Miss Ethel Griffith and her mother motored to Brampton on June 13th, where they spent the day with relatives.

Mr. Robert McPherson returned home on June 19th, after spending a week's holiday with relatives and friends in Woodstock, Brantford, Burford and Hamilton.

Miss Frances Kenney, of Acton, Nominating Committee—Dr. Rogers, Dr. Caldwell, Miss Wilcox son, Miss Peet and Mr. Stevenson.

Committee on Recomending Honorary Members—Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Manning, Miss Adestine, Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. DeBerry.

Committee on Resolution—Dr. Jones, W. L. Walker, Mr. McAloney, Burton Driggs and Mr. Blattner.

Auditing Committee—Dr. Ely, Mr. Scott and Mr. Bray.

Wednesday's chief doing was an address by Hon. L. C. Oberlies of the State Board of Control.

Here are a few points of his talk:

"A teacher takes the place of parents for nine months out of a year."

"A teacher must know human nature. One must know human life as the first requisite. Knowledge of human life was one of the most powerful assets of Abraham Lincoln, which enabled him to secure co-operation even where there was strong personal enmity."

"A teacher must know and love nature. Knowledge of nature is essential, since it is from nature that we draw our strongest lessons."

A MODEL TEACHER.

Here Mr. Oberlies laughingly said that he was going to construe a teacher after his own ideas. Such a teacher would have to know human life, know and love nature, know pedagogy, which is sense. Her motto should be "come let us live with our children." She should know the text, which is nothing else but the business at hand. She should know books, pictures, music, good architecture, landscape, and above all should have a sense of humor.

"Humor is the grease that takes the squeak out of many a heavy wheel," declared Mr. Oberlies.

Education, he said, is the art of teamwork. The rarest thing in this world is an original thought. If you see one, put salt on its tail, and catch it.

Pedagogy, according to Mr. Oberlies, is the art of landing on your feet. We must live with our children in a conversational comradeship. He closed with a homely story of a visit to a rich Nebraskan's home where there were no children, and gave a vivid account of his feelings as he surveyed the richness of it all, and how he wished those rich Persian rugs could be covered with playing children. Every home he said should have children, and every teacher must realize that she stands as a parent for a great part of the year.

"Some observations of Foreign Schools" was given in the afternoon by John D. Wright.

In the forenoon, Mr. Thomas Anderson gave a demonstration of the use moving pictures in the classroom. He certainly knows how to do it, despite the fact that as instructor of printing and a lot of other duties, he made the exhibition a live one and had to repeat it several times during the meeting.

Tuesday evening, a reception was given by Superintendent and Mrs. Gruber to the members of the convention, after which came the light fantastic in the chapel hall, followed by the serving of ice-cream and cake to all present. It was very pleasant event.

Hot! Well, Guess it was Wednesday, with the mercury up to 100 in the shade and 110 in the opening. Members however seemed able to stand it.

The members of the convention are indebted to Council Bluffs' Chamber of Commerce for a long auto ride from the school to the city and far below, where a fine view of the Missouri and surrounding country was had. We now know why the city was so named, for we saw quite a number of bluffs.

The same evening, Thursday, the Gallaudet Alumni members attending the convention were given a reception by the Mid-West Chapter G. C. A. A., on the lawn and in chapel. Short talks were given by Miss Peet, Supl. Stevenson, Jones, Bjorlees, Caldwell, Menzemer, Prof. Ely, Dr. Smith, Miss Bell Norwall and Dr. Cloud. After the speaking, ice cream and cake were served. Thursday was the great speaking day of the meeting. Besides the usual demonstrations, President Walker delivered his address, and which has been maintained by his successor, E. A. Gruber, and the teachers of the deaf. He compared them with lighthouses of civilization. President Walker, in his response to the welcome, thanked the Lieutenant Governor in behalf of the convention for the cordiality and warmth of welcome.

There were addresses by others. Tuesday morning the actual work of the convention began, Professor Howard Driggs, of the New York

University, demonstrating with a class of hearing children on what he called "Live Language and How to Get It." It proved very interesting, but we have our doubts if it could be used with deaf children. These committees were announced:

Committee on Necrology—Mr. Fusfeld, Mr. McClure, Miss Mabel Adams and A. B. Greener.

Committee on Interpreters—Dr. J. S. Long, Mr. Anderson, Rev. H. Tracy.

Assistant Secretary, I. S. Fusfeld. Nominating Committee—Dr. Rogers, Dr. Caldwell, Miss Wilcox son, Miss Peet and Mr. Stevenson.

Committee on Recomending Honorary Members—Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Manning, Miss Adestine, Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. DeBerry.

Committee on Resolution—Dr. Jones, W. L. Walker, Mr. McAloney, Burton Driggs and Mr. Blattner.

Auditing Committee—Dr. Ely, Mr. Scott and Mr. Bray.

Wednesday's chief doing was an address by Hon. L. C. Oberlies of the State Board of Control.

Here are a few points of his talk:

"A teacher takes the place of parents for nine months out of a year."

"A teacher must know human nature. One must know human life as the first requisite. Knowledge of human life was one of the most powerful assets of Abraham Lincoln, which enabled him to secure co-operation even where there was strong personal enmity."

"A teacher must know and love nature. Knowledge of nature is essential, since it is from nature that we draw our strongest lessons."

A MODEL TEACHER.

Here Mr. Oberlies laughingly said that he was going to construe a teacher after his own ideas. Such a teacher would have to know human life, know and love nature, know pedagogy, which is sense. Her motto should be "come let us live with our children." She should know the text, which is nothing else but the business at hand. She should know books, pictures, music, good architecture, landscape, and above all should have a sense of humor.

"Humor is the grease that takes the squeak out of many a heavy wheel," declared Mr. Oberlies.

Education, he said, is the art of teamwork. The rarest thing in this world is an original thought. If you see one, put salt on its tail, and catch it.

Pedagogy, according to Mr. Oberlies, is the art of landing on your feet. We must live with our children in a conversational comradeship. He closed with a homely story of a visit to a rich Nebraskan's home where there were no children, and gave a vivid account of his feelings as he surveyed the richness of it all, and how he wished those rich Persian rugs could be covered with playing children. Every home he said should have children, and every teacher must realize that she stands as a parent for a great part of the year.

"Some observations of Foreign Schools" was given in the afternoon by John D. Wright.

In the forenoon, Mr. Thomas Anderson gave a demonstration of the use moving pictures in the classroom. He certainly knows how to do it, despite the fact that as instructor of printing and a lot of other duties, he made the exhibition a live one and had to repeat it several times during the meeting.

Tuesday evening, a reception was given by Superintendent and Mrs. Gruber to the members of the convention, after which came the light fantastic in the chapel hall, followed by the serving of ice-cream and cake to all present. It was very pleasant event.

Hot! Well, Guess it was Wednesday, with the mercury up to 100 in the shade and 110 in the opening. Members however seemed able to stand it.

The members of the convention are indebted to Council Bluffs' Chamber of Commerce for a long auto ride from the school to the city and far below, where a fine view of the Missouri and surrounding country was had. We now know why the city was so named, for we saw quite a number of bluffs.

The same evening, Thursday, the Gallaudet Alumni members attending the convention were given a reception by the Mid-West Chapter G. C. A. A., on the lawn and in chapel. Short talks were given by Miss Peet, Supl. Stevenson, Jones, Bjorlees, Caldwell, Menzemer, Prof. Ely, Dr. Smith, Miss Bell Norwall and Dr. Cloud. After the speaking, ice cream and cake were served. Thursday was the great speaking day of the meeting. Besides the usual demonstrations, President Walker delivered his address, and which has been maintained by his successor, E. A. Gruber, and the teachers of the deaf. He compared them with lighthouses of civilization. President Walker, in his response to the welcome, thanked the Lieutenant Governor in behalf of the convention for the cordiality and warmth of welcome.

There were addresses by others. Tuesday morning the actual work of the convention began, Professor Howard Driggs, of the New York

University, demonstrating with a class of hearing children on what he called "Live Language and How to Get It." It proved very interesting, but we have our doubts if it could be used with deaf children. These committees were announced:

Committee on Necrology—Mr. Fusfeld, Mr. McClure, Miss Mabel Adams and A. B. Greener.

Committee on Interpreters—Dr. J. S. Long, Mr. Anderson, Rev. H. Tracy.

Assistant Secretary, I. S. Fusfeld. Nominating Committee—Dr. Rogers, Dr. Caldwell, Miss Wilcox son, Miss Peet and Mr. Stevenson.

Committee on Recomending Honorary Members—Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Manning, Miss Adestine, Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. DeBerry.

Committee on Resolution—Dr. Jones, W. L. Walker, Mr. McAloney, Burton Driggs and Mr. Blattner.

Auditing Committee—Dr. Ely, Mr. Scott and Mr. Bray.

Wednesday's chief doing was an address by Hon. L. C. Oberlies of the State Board of Control.

Here are a few points of his talk:

"A teacher takes the place of parents for nine months out of a year."

"A teacher must know human nature. One must know human life as the first requisite. Knowledge of human life was one of the most powerful assets of Abraham Lincoln, which enabled him to secure co-operation even where there was strong personal enmity."

"A teacher must know and love nature. Knowledge of nature is essential, since it is from nature that we draw our strongest lessons."

A MODEL TEACHER.

Here Mr. Oberlies laughingly said that he was going to construe a teacher after his own ideas. Such a teacher would have to know human life, know and love nature, know pedagogy, which is sense. Her motto should be "come let us live with our children." She should know the text, which is nothing else but the business at hand. She should know books, pictures, music, good architecture, landscape, and above all should have a sense of humor.

"Humor is the grease that takes the squeak out of many a heavy wheel," declared Mr. Oberlies.

Education, he said, is the art of teamwork. The rarest thing in this world is an original thought. If you see one, put salt on its tail, and catch it.

Pedagogy, according to Mr. Oberlies, is the art of landing on your feet. We must live with our children in a conversational comradeship. He closed with a homely story of a visit to a rich Nebraskan's home where there were no children, and gave a vivid account of his feelings as he surveyed the richness of it all, and how he wished those rich Persian rugs could be covered with playing children. Every home he said should have children, and every teacher must realize that she stands as a parent for a great part of the year.

"Some observations of Foreign Schools" was given in the afternoon by John D. Wright.

In the forenoon, Mr. Thomas Anderson gave a demonstration of the use moving pictures in the classroom. He certainly knows how to do it, despite the fact that as instructor of printing and a lot of other duties, he made the exhibition a live one and had to repeat it several times during the meeting.

Tuesday evening, a reception was given by Superintendent and Mrs. Gruber to the members of the convention, after which came the light fantastic in the chapel hall, followed by the serving of ice-cream and cake to all present. It was very pleasant event.

Hot! Well, Guess it was Wednesday, with the mercury up to 100 in the shade and 110 in the opening. Members however seemed able to stand it.

The members of the convention are indebted to Council Bluffs' Chamber of Commerce for a long auto ride from the school to the city and far below, where a fine view of the Missouri and surrounding country was had. We now know why the city was so named, for we saw quite a number of bluffs.

The same evening, Thursday, the Gallaudet Alumni members attending the convention were given a reception by the Mid-West Chapter G. C. A. A., on the lawn and in chapel. Short talks were given by Miss Peet, Supl. Stevenson, Jones, Bjorlees, Caldwell, Menzemer, Prof. Ely, Dr. Smith, Miss Bell Norwall and Dr. Cloud. After the speaking, ice cream and cake were served. Thursday was the great speaking day of the meeting. Besides the usual demonstrations, President Walker delivered his address, and which has been maintained by his successor, E. A. Gruber, and the teachers of the deaf. He compared them with lighthouses of civilization. President Walker, in his response to the welcome, thanked the Lieutenant Governor in behalf of the convention for the cordiality and warmth of welcome.

There were addresses by others. Tuesday morning the actual work of the convention began, Professor Howard Driggs, of the New York

University, demonstrating with a class of hearing children on what he called "Live Language and How to Get It." It proved very interesting, but we have our doubts if it could be used with deaf children. These committees were announced:

Committee on Necrology—Mr. Fusfeld, Mr. McClure, Miss Mabel Adams and A. B. Greener.

Committee on Interpreters—Dr. J. S. Long, Mr. Anderson, Rev. H. Tracy.

Assistant Secretary, I. S. Fusfeld. Nominating Committee—Dr. Rogers, Dr. Caldwell, Miss Wilcox son, Miss Peet and Mr. Stevenson.

Committee on Recomending Honorary Members—Mr. Goodwin, Mr. Manning, Miss Adestine, Mr. Tillinghast and Mr. DeBerry.

Committee on Resolution—Dr. Jones, W. L. Walker, Mr. McAloney, Burton Driggs and Mr. Blattner.

Auditing Committee—Dr. Ely, Mr. Scott and Mr. Bray.

Wednesday's chief doing was an address by Hon. L. C. Oberlies of the State Board of Control.

Here are a few points of his talk:

"A teacher takes the place of parents for nine months out of a year."

"A teacher must know human nature. One must know human life as the first requisite. Knowledge of human life was one of the most powerful assets of Abraham Lincoln, which enabled him to secure co-operation even where there was strong personal enmity."

"A teacher must know and love nature. Knowledge of nature is essential, since it is from nature that we draw our strongest lessons."

A MODEL TEACHER.

Here Mr. Oberlies laughingly said that he was going to construe a teacher after his own ideas. Such a teacher would have to know human life, know and love nature, know pedagogy, which is sense. Her motto should be "

DETROIT.

The Excursion and Picnic given under auspices of the Detroit Association of the Deaf, June 21st, was a howling success. It could not be otherwise with Ivan Heymanson and his excellent committee behind him. A large crowd of members, their family and friends, were lucky to get aboard the elegant steamer, Tashmoo. As the D. A. D. rented the boat on a fifty-fifty basis with a hearing lodge, the full capacity of the boat was soon filled up.

The members of the hearing lodge were the early birds, consequently they were comfortably entrenched in the boat, while many of the belated deaf were refused passage on account of the enormous crowd. Nevertheless, a substantial profit was realized from the venture. Novelties in games are given on the following program and names of the winners.

PROGRAM

Sweethearts' 50 yards Dash—Mrs. J. McArdle and Mr. W. Novenski, 1st prize, \$3.00; Mrs. Geo. Petrimoulx, and Mr. E. Loder, 2d prize, \$1.50.

100 yards Sack Race—Mr. Payne, 1st prize, \$2.00; Mr. L. Berthiaume, 2d prize, \$1.00.

50 yards Dash (Boys under 12 years old)—Julius Robekos, 1st prize, \$1.00; J. Frank, 2d prize, 50 cents.

100 yards Cigar Race—Mr. E. Verret, 1st prize, \$2.00; Mr. A. Crawford, 2d prize, \$1.50.

Women's Egg Race (75 yards)—Mrs. Paul Stempfloski, 1st prize, \$2.00; Mrs. Geo. Petrimoulx, 2d prize, \$1.50.

Shoe Race (Boys), 50 yards—Master Lobsinger, \$2.00.

Shoe Race (Girls), 50 yards—Mrs. D. Dourso, \$1.00.

Indoor Baseball (Single vs. Married Men)—Single won 11 to 5, Prize, cigars.

Indoor Baseball (Single vs. Married Ladies)—Married won.

Judges—Henry Furman, Fred McCarthy and A. Hinch.

Indoor Baseball Committee—A. Zieske, Chairman; Walter Weinstein, Alex. Lobsinger, G. Worley.

Picnic Committee—Ivan Heymanson, Chairman; Walter Weinstein, Fred McCarthy, A. Seiss, J. J. Heller, Chas. Drake, W. Novenski, R. Adams, L. Goldstein, J. Walter and C. Blake.

Wedding bells rang at the home of the Chapmans, in River Rouge, Mich., June 20th. Miss Vera Chapman was united in marriage to Mr. Ourso, a graduate of the Louisiana School. Miss Chapman is a graduate of the Michigan School for the Deaf. The happy couple spent their honeymoon with the pleasure-seekers at Tashmoo Park. Both of the happy couple received congratulations and best wishes from all. They will make their home with Vera's mother, as the bridegroom is a River Rouge Ford worker.

Frederick McCarthy, the popular president of the D. A. D., spent a few days in Buffalo, N. Y., visiting friends. He reports having a good time.

Henry Furman holds the responsible position as purchasing agent for the D. A. D. He is an expert in that art. Among the most important and useful assets of the D. A. D., was the moving picture machine, which was bought at a bargain, the regular price being \$300, but Henry secured it at the unlooked-for bargain of \$35. The club immediately voted to accept it.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rheiner have closed up house, and gone for a pleasure trip. They will be gone all summer. They will be missed among their circle of friends.

Mrs. Maurice Pernick and baby are here visiting Maurice's parents. They attended the D. A. D. excursion. Mr. Pernick was a leading member of the D. A. D. until the lure of Chicago called him. Mrs. M. Pernick will be here one month.

"Cholly" Lawrence, the Michigan German Comedian, came all the way from Bay City, Mich., to attend the excursion and meet old friends.

Hugh Mathews, of Lake Benton, Minn., was among the merrymakers. Mr. Mathews has a steady job in Adrian, Mich.

Max Labelle, of Windsor, Ont., was also one of the outsiders who enjoyed himself at the picnic. Max expects to secure work among the army of outsiders.

Mrs. Francis McMahon, after being dissatisfied with several jobs as a cigar maker, has at last secured a position to her taste in the American Cigar Company.

The D. A. D. increase in membership is phenomenal, to say the least. The officers are jubilant over this popularity of the club. The more the merrier—so come on and push a good thing along.

"Bud" Ryan, son of ye scribe, met with an almost serious accident, when a board fell off a big lumber pile, stopping only when it came in contact with his head, knocking him unconscious for two and a half hours. Bud is an employee of the Braun Lumber Company.

Tony Blake, the popular chief janitor of the D. A. D., is the right man in the right place, and is always on the job, as the spick and span appearance of the club room will indicate.

Miss Florence Burns has returned from a sorrowful visit in her home town, Kankakee, Ill. Her beloved mother died two weeks ago.

Another auto worker met with a painful accident. Eldon Birdwell had the tip of his left thumb nearly severed. He is employed at the Chevrolet Plant.

The River Rouge plant seems to be the Mecca for the deaf living outside of Detroit. Archie Norrid, of Lansing, Mich., is the latest addition to the large number of deaf employees.

F. E. RYAN.
10222 John R Street.

Home for the Deaf, near Westerville, Ohio.

I am going to try to write some items to your paper about existing circumstances at this Home. If you will please publish this news, I will be thankful to you for your kindness.

Miss Rosanna Kuenzli, of this Home, is now visiting in Upper Sandusky, with her sister and family, for a few weeks.

Mr. Jacob Showalter, of Columbus, gave us a very interesting service here last Sunday afternoon, June 21st.

We will have no picnic at this Home on July 4th, on account of the reunion to be held at the Ohio State School for the Deaf on September 4th, 5th and 6th.

Born to Lewis and Mary Corbett Peterson, a girl, to Leon and Lucy Verecke Larson, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Depew, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rothert were tendered a surprise party at their home on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, June 20th. May they live to celebrate another quarter. They go to Hawaii July to stay until August.

The Downey Furniture Manufacturing Co. has orders for a big lot of wooden goods, and expects to install machinery for operation soon.

Holders of first certificates have been asked to exchange these securities for second certificates.

Monthly Labor Bulletin for May, has two articles with statistics of interest to the deaf. Placement of Deaf in North Carolina 1923-1924, indicates prejudice against the deaf and the necessity educating the public to a better understanding and estimate of the deaf.

Charles L. Zorbaugh, son of Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh, of this Home, with his wife and daughter, recently left Montreal, Canada, for Liverpool, England.

Miss Maude Byerly had as her guest on Thursday, June 25th, her sister, Miss Emma Byerly, of Columbus, O. The lady is a teacher in the High School, and takes her summer vacation. She returned home last Sunday, after four days' enjoyable visit with her deaf sister at this Home.

John C. Winemiller brought Messrs. R. P. McGregor and Clarence Murdey, of Los Angeles, Cal., in his auto to this Home last Thursday evening, June 25th, for a few hours' visit.

George W. Kinkel took a cheap excursion to Cleveland on Sunday, May 31st, to surprise his sister by going up to see her. He did not care to return home that evening, but staid a few days with his relatives in other towns.

Miss Clio Lamson, who had been spending a few weeks at this Home with Supt. and Mrs. Chapman, returned to Columbus on Saturday morning, to make arrangements to go to Canada on June 30th. She will sail on July 3d for Europe.

Mr. Ernest Zell and her deaf sister will accompany her, where they will attend the Teachers' Association at London. They will spend about two months.

Messrs. David McMaster and W. L. Raymond went to Columbus on June 27th, to attend the N. F. S. D. lawn fete, auspices of Columbus Division, No. 18, at the State School for the Deaf and enjoyed a fine time. After supper was served, games for prizes were the amusement.

W. S. R.

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA.

I met the other day a nephew of Earl Hill, who lived at Rising Sun, while I lived in Fostoria, O., a few miles away. Earl Hill was here about seventeen years ago with his father and one sister.

Raymond Rose may sell the old Rose farm overlooking the Ohio and the Scioto Rivers in Ohio, for five figures in cash, and intends to move to Southern California.

A German professor now lecturing before the universities of this country, says: "Intelligence is the ability to make mental pictures of ideas, the more complete the picture, the higher the intelligence." Hence, if you dream in your sleep or not, you are more or less intelligent. He makes one true statement that will enable the teacher to advance his pupils, and open up inner, latent talent, and self reliance: "The quick, easy and right way is to learn through the intelligence." In other words, let the child make mental pictures of ideas and work them out. Encouragement is often a stimulant to latent talent. The wonderful success of those schools which allow the child to solve its own problems, to study by investigation and inquiry, points out the improvements, and changes greatly needed in the usual school systems.

Mrs. Sprouse has gone back east to the old home with her parents, so Mr. Sprouse is an orphan. The youngest sister of Mrs. Sprouse has been keeping company with John Haltshusen, of Anaheim, and the young couple expects to be married within a year.

Born to Lewis and Mary Corbett Peterson, a girl, to Leon and Lucy Verecke Larson, a boy, to Mr. and Mrs. Depew, a girl.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Rothert were tendered a surprise party at their home on the twenty-fifth anniversary of their wedding, June 20th. May they live to celebrate another quarter. They go to Hawaii July to stay until August.

The Downey Furniture Manufacturing Co. has orders for a big lot of wooden goods, and expects to install machinery for operation soon.

Holders of first certificates have been asked to exchange these securities for second certificates.

Monthly Labor Bulletin for May, has two articles with statistics of interest to the deaf. Placement of Deaf in North Carolina 1923-1924, indicates prejudice against the deaf and the necessity educating the public to a better understanding and estimate of the deaf.

Charles L. Zorbaugh, son of Mr. Conrad Zorbaugh, of this Home, with his wife and daughter, recently left Montreal, Canada, for Liverpool, England.

Miss Maude Byerly had as her guest on Thursday, June 25th, her sister, Miss Emma Byerly, of Columbus, O. The lady is a teacher in the High School, and takes her summer vacation. She returned home last Sunday, after four days' enjoyable visit with her deaf sister at this Home.

John C. Winemiller brought Messrs. R. P. McGregor and Clarence Murdey, of Los Angeles, Cal., in his auto to this Home last Thursday evening, June 25th, for a few hours' visit.

George W. Kinkel took a cheap excursion to Cleveland on Sunday, May 31st, to surprise his sister by going up to see her. He did not care to return home that evening, but staid a few days with his relatives in other towns.

Miss Clio Lamson, who had been spending a few weeks at this Home with Supt. and Mrs. Chapman, returned to Columbus on Saturday morning, to make arrangements to go to Canada on June 30th. She will sail on July 3d for Europe.

Mr. Ernest Zell and her deaf sister will accompany her, where they will attend the Teachers' Association at London. They will spend about two months.

Messrs. David McMaster and W. L. Raymond went to Columbus on June 27th, to attend the N. F. S. D. lawn fete, auspices of Columbus Division, No. 18, at the State School for the Deaf and enjoyed a fine time. After supper was served, games for prizes were the amusement.

THEO C. MUELLER.
Los Angeles, Cal.
June 22, 1925.

OUTING and PICNIC

Hebrew Association of the Deaf

[INCORPORATED]

Saturday Afternoon, July 11, 1925

Gates open at one o'clock

AT DEXTER PARK, Woodhaven, N. Y.

Jamaica train to Eldert Lane Station

INDOOR BASEBALL AND OTHER NEW GAMES DANCING CONTEST FOR PRIZES

COMMITTEE OF ARRANGEMENTS—David Polinsky (Chairman), Charles Sussman (Secretary), M. W. Loew, Julius Seandel, H. Plappinger, Max Hoffman, Morris Kremen, A. Halpert, Miss Freda Goldwasser, Miss Lena Stoloff, Miss Zelda Bernstein.

MUSIC BY WAAS' SYNCOPATORS

TICKETS, - - - - - 55 CENTS

PICNIC

OF THE
NEWARK DIVISION, No. 42

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

FLORAL PARK

NORTH BERGEN NEW JERSEY

ON

Saturday, July 18, 1925

[Particulars Later]

SEVENTEENTH ANNUAL PICNIC and GAMES

UNDER AUSPICES

Brooklyn Division, No. 23

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

At Ulmer Park

ATHLETIC FIELD

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 22, 1925

[Particulars Later]

JACK SELTZER, Chairman

THIRD ANNUAL

PICNIC

under auspices of

Jersey City Division, No. 91

National Fraternal Society of the Deaf

AT

FLORAL PARK

North Bergen, N. J.

Saturday Afternoon and Evening, August 1, 1925

[Full Particulars Later]

BIGGER AND BETTER H. A. D. BAZAAR

December 9, 10, 12, 13, 1925

BUILDING FUND

Two Floors at H. A. D. Headquarters, 308 Lenox Avenue, Near

Corner 125th Street, New York City

LENA STOLOFF, Chairlady.

RESERVED SPACE FOR

MANHATTAN DIVISION, NO. 87, N. F. S. D.

Saturday, November 21, 1925

RESERVED FOR

HEBREW ASSOCIATION OF THE DEAF'S CHARITY BALL

Saturday, January 30, 1926

OUTING and PICNIC

under the auspices of the

Lutheran Guild for the Deaf

will be held at

FOREST PARK

(Picnic Ground No. 3)

near Woodhaven Blvd and Greenhouses.

HOUSTON ELECTRIC COMPANY

First Mortgage Gold Bonds 6% due 1935

at 94½ and interest

Operating 263 cars and 21 motor busses on